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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, MILWAUREE, February 12, 1880. A State Convention of delegates representing the Republican party of Wisconsin, and of all who will co-operate with them in supporting the Nominees of the party, is hereby called to meet at the Capitol in Madison, at twelve o'clock M. on Wednesday, May 5th, 1880, for the purpose of placing in nomination an electoral ticket of ten electors to be supported by the party at the next Presidential election, and also to select twenty delegates, (two from each Congressional district and four from the State at large,) to represent the Republican party of Wisconsin in the National Republican Convention, which is called to meet at Chicago on the 2d day of June, A. D. 1880, and to transact such other business as may be deemed necessary.

Each Senate and Assembly District is entitled totwo delegates in the Convention.

R. H. BAKER, Chairman, T. D. WEEKS. H. PALMER, J. H. KEYES, P. L. SPOONER, Jr., J. H. WAGGONER. E. BOWEN. J. R. BRIGHAM, L. F. FRISBY,

CHAS. LULIEG, G. W. CARTER, JAMES H. FOSTER, L. B. SALE, HENRY COUSINS, F. A. HUSHER, S. W. HUNT, H. O. FAIRORILD,

State Central Committee.

What Cowley was to the Shepherd's Fold, is Tilden to American politics.

Mr. Conkling, which means New York State, goes for Grant by a decided major-John W. Mackay makes out to live com-

fortably on an income of from \$500 to \$600 an hour. Matt Carpenter is still head-over-heels in business before the United States Su-

preme Court. The Legislature still continues the good work of killing bills. The more it kills the

more the people will be relieved. Illinois will hold its Republican Convention on the 19th of May. Both the friends of Blaine and Grant claim the delega-

The Democratic flag of truce is still waying in Congress. The party doesn't want any more extra sessions or hard ried, indicates that the bill will go through fighting.

All the political burglars of Maine want to get out of that State. Pillsbury has gone, Lamson's whereabouts is unknown, and Garcelon has gone into obliyion.

The Vermont delegation to the Chicago Convention will present the name of Sena-'tor Edmunds for the Presidency. It is a name that carries with it the highest hon-

dering the question whether or not there is any man yet named by their party who stands a ghost of a chance to carry the

It was a very pertinent remarks that Edmunds made in the Senate the other day when he said-"You can't throw a brick in any direction these days without striking an Ohio mac."

Republican State Conventions, and th National Convention, must bear in mine that the greatest point is to nominate on who can be elected. Nominations are easily made, but the momentous question is to give the party a man who will win in No-

Ignatius Donnelly will not have the chance to decide who shall be next President. In the first place he will not get the seat he is attempting to steal, and in the second place, the Republican victory will be so decided that the election will not go

The Republicans will have three points of advantage over the Democrats in the campaign of 1880. First, they will have the strongest candidate. Second, the confidence of the country. Third, they will have the aggressive side of the campaign, while the Democrats will be on the de-

A dispatch from Watertown to Chicago. regarding the proposition before Congress to regulate Upper Mississippi navigation by a system of reservoirs in Northwestern Ican Review for March, is by ex-Judge opposed by Forster and Special Agent Wisconsin and Northeastern Minnesota, says the scheme is attracting considerable attention and stirring up a good deal of interest in that locality. The dispatch February. Mr. Black holds that to elect consisted of the construction of dams upon the headwaters of the Mississippi, St. Croix, Chippews and Wisconsin rivers; and constitutions whatever; that it would Conkling arose. but it is now proposed to include Rock in effect be the end of our Republican issm that followed him at all times through A dog and some cattle was found dead on the prices were severally £650, £750, and River in the scheme, and to use Lake Hor- institutions, and the enstallment of "em- the convention, and it was several minutes the premises, supposed to have died from £1,000; and the possessor, although he was the premises, supposed to have died from a declar was not at all leaguer to sell them icon as its reservoir,-petititions to this pire." Hon. E. W. Stoughton follows Mr. before he was able to be heard. Conkling effect having been signed by the people Black, taking precisely the contrary view, along the entire Rock River Valley, and along the entire Rock River Valley, and that not only is a third term not a thing to presented to Congress. The storage cabe deprecated, but that it is eminently dedebate. A vote was then taken upon the of the death and disappearance is a mystery rapidly has the reputation of Stradivari pacity of Lake Horicon is estimated at six sirable, especially 1f, as in General Grant's which was in effect to deprive the resolufeet of water on 47,000 acres of land, or 12,283,930,000 cubic feet of water. The watershed is computed to be 436 square miles. These figures go to show that Rock River would be an important addition to the system. Should the plan be adopted, munism, and that this is especially true of wanted instructions for Grant; second, there would be a large amount of water stored in Lake Horicon at a small expense. This improvement is of great importance and succeeding years. Professor Simon large number who are really in favor of to one of the most thickly populated re- Newcomb, in an article on "Our Political Grant's nomination. If the vote had been gions of the Mississippi Valley, and its Dangers," calls attention to the need of upon the question: Shall the candidate be consummation would be of incalculable some non-political tribunal for the deterbenefit to the manufacturing interests along mination of contested elections. He looks Rock River, from Horicon to Rock Island. on the presidential struggle of four years There is no doubt that a completion of ago, and the recent excitement in Maine, this work, as contemplated, would afford as symptomatic of a diseased political an equal stage of water in Rock River for | condition which calls for remedles very manufacturing purposes during the entire different from those which have hitherto low-water season, -a condition that does been employed. John Laucaster Spalding, not at present exist, the water-powers Bishop of Peoria, makes a spirited reply to along the stream being; in an impoverish- Froude's recent article on "Romanism and the Irish Race in America." ed condition most of the time."

JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

VOLUME 23

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1880.

NUMBER 299

The capital punishment bill has another lease of life, and may possibly squeeze through the Assembly on another On Tuesday it met with unexpected The death. opinion had gained ground that the Assembly would pass the bill. The subject had been canvassed several times and the result seemed to give the friends of the bill considerable encouragement. It was generally supposed that it would pass the Assembly by a decided majority, and that the only difficulty it would experience would be in the Senate. On Tuesday it was argued at length. There was an im mense lobby for and against the measure. It created more interest than any discussion so far this winter in the Legislature. Close on to midnight, Keogh, of Milwaukee, made a motion to indefinitely postpone the bill, and to the surprise of those who had counted on the bill passing, the Keogh

following is the vote: Ayes-Messrs, Adamson, Bentley, Boorse, Cary, Colby, Crosse, Darbellay, Eston, Bckhardt, Fitzgerald, Fleming, Fontaine, Gillespie, Gilman, Hemschemeyer, Joslin, Kelsey, Kennedy, Kenen, Keogh, Laverrenz, Lowth, McDill, McGinty McIntyre, McMurdo, Merritty, Minor, Moors, Naber, Paine, Peterson, A Petersen, J C., Place, Raesser, Root, Sheldon, Sprague, Stone, Tierney, Troy, Ware, Well, Williams, C Withee and Yakey

Noes-Messrs. Allen, Allison, Anderson, Barnes, Bean, Beattie, Blanchard, Blakeslee, Bosustow, Bradford, Brindley, Burdge, Campbell, Case, Craig, Freeman, Gilson, Gunderson, Heimerl, Kingston, Klindt, Klotz, Krueger, Lawrence, Lord, McGilton, McRae, Packard, Parkinson, Plunder, Phillips, Pierce, Ringle, Ruch, Schmidt, Simpson, Small, Treleven, Waste, Watson, Webster, Williams, D. C., Wilson and Mr. Speaker-

Absent-Messrs. Bradley, Bullock, Cox, Hangen, Hill, Pritchard, Sedgwick, Sherman, Wall and Wilcox-10.

This was supposed to be the end of the matter for the present session, but to-day, Assemblyman Lawrence moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill was killed, and after a pretty warm discussion of one hour and a half the motion was carried by a vote of 50 to 44. Further consideration day afternoon of next week, The vote by which the motion to reconsider was carthe Assembly next week.

The report of the minority of the Assembly Committee on Banks, Banking and Insurance, will be read with some degree of interest, and we judge with not a little surprise, inasmuch as the report recommends the repeal of all usury laws in Wisconsin, and place money on the same cepted the inevitable and the control to the convention only for the purpose of pegotiating for the best terms they could obtain. or any other commodity. This is a radical step and is so far from being in accord with The Democrats are now seriously pon- public sentiment, that such a measure could not possibly have any considerable following in this State. It will be seen by reading the minority report, that the ground upon which the repeal of all usury laws in recommended, is that any law regulating or limiting the of interest, works against borrower. The theory that interest will regulate itself according to the law of supply and demand, may be as beautiful as the principles of free trade, but in practice it proves quite a different thing. There are now fourteen States and Territories in the Union which have no usury laws, and thirteen have no laws limiting the rate of interest, and in these the rate of interest much higher, on the average, than in Wisconsin. It has never yet been discov- a Special Agent of the Treasury Departered that in the absence of any usury law, or a law governing the rates of interest, money can be obtained any cheaper than in the States which do have penalties for usury, and which limit interest rates. These are facts which should be thoroughly considered by every one who pretends to discuss the interest question. The subject is one upon which there is a wide difference of opinion. There can not possibly be a harmony of sentiment concerning the question, any more than there can regarding free trade and protection. But it does seem that the people of Wisconsin are not yet prepared to support the movement which seeks to overthrow all interest laws and abolish all penalties silent the Grant men broke out again, and

Jere. S. Black, and is entitled, "The Third Term," being a reply to ex-Senator Howe's but it could not compel, delegates to Chipaper on that subject in the Review for cago to obey instructions. This threat was "The system as first devised General Grant to a third term of office in the presidential chair would be a violation instructions on general principles, and of a custom that is stronger than any laws when the small men had done talking, case, an interval of time has elapsed be- tions of their instruction clauses. On this tween the second term and the third. A ayes and noes were called, and the amendtimely article by David A. Wells aims to ment was defeated by a vote of 217 to 180. This vote did not fairly represent the prove that a discriminating income tax is essentially comsuch an income tax as was levied in the those who wanted instructions for Blaine; United States by acts of Congress in 1863

GRANT FOR PRESIDENT

So the New York Delegation to Chicago was Yesterday Instructed to Vote.

The Result of the Utica Convention Overwhelming and Decisive in His Favor.

Signal Failure of Various Efforts to Have the Question Left Undetermined.

The Grant Men in Washington Jubilant Over the Result in New York.

motion prevailed by a vote of 46 to 44. The | The Blaine Men Want a Suspension of Judgment Until Other States are Heard From.

> Parnell and Dillon in Madison Last Night.

Stirring Events are Expected at St. Petersburg on the 2d of March.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous Items.

NEW YORK CONVENTION

The Boom Heard From-The Delc-

gates Instructed to Vote for Grant. UTICA, Feb. 25 - The Republicans of New York have pronounced unmistakably in favor of General Grant's elevation to the Presidency again, and instructed her sey-

enty delegates to the Chicago Convention to vote for his nomination. The list of delegates includes five out of the seventy who are not for Grant as individuals, but fectly harmonious, and lasted but five generous, and the minority were not un- He will undoubtedly die. reasonable. It has been apparent from the commencement of the campaign that large majority of the Republicans the State favored Grant's nomination, so the result to-day will surprise nobedy. This fact has been so universally conceded that the binority ac-The Grant advocates could have denied them everything, but have been just and

generous, so that no one has reason to complain, and none are disappointed. The time of the convention was devoted little debate, and Conkling's speech was the only one of any length. The gallery was crowded to the dome of the theater with Democrats and Blaine men. Tickets of admission were issued to delegates and ourned it has been discovered that the tickets for the gallery were counterfeited nents for the purpose of filling the gallery

with clacquers. The leader of the Blaine force was because Conkling tayored him. Forster was assisted by General N. M. Curtis ment, who represents Sherman here. There were several other Federal officials in the convention, and the only man who made any disorder was a weigher in the New York Custom House. He was a member of the contesting delegation from Brooklyn, and was very angry because his

The convention ran very smoothly unti

the Committee on Resolutions made their report through E W Stoughton, late Minister to Russia. The galleries were filled and when the resolutions in dorsing Grant occurred a shouting match that has seldom been equalled in any convention. As soon as the cheers for Grant died down some one proposed a cheer for Blaine, which was accepted by the galleries as a signal. When they had become for ten minutes the friends of the two candidates alternated in attempts to outshout each other. The indorsement of Grant sion in order to obtain entrance to the pal-The leading article in the North Amer- and the instructions for his support were ace. Curtis. The latter declared that the Convention could Neither speech was strong, and there was no excitement. Several delegates opposed

He was greeted with the same enthussentiment of the convention. There were three classes voting-first those who and third, these who wanted no instruc- Hendrickson, of Janesville, reveals nothing struments, and their superiority to those tions at all, the latter class including a dishonest, but a bad mixing of accounts, Grant or Blaine? it would have stood more than two to one.

JUBILANT.

from New York to-night. They claim that 70 years of age, that it makes me feel like For full particulars, address as above. it means Grant's nomination at Chicago, la new man."

and that nothing can prevent it. They affirm that Illiaous will follow the example of New York and Pennsylvania, which will give him 160 yotes, with some thirty-States hear They Grant that boom will be above par henceforward. This is the Grant yiew in Washington, briefly stated. On the other hand, at the Blaine headquarters there are signs of discouragement, and his friends ask a suspension of judgment until New England and the great Northwest is heard from. At the Sherman headquarters his friends are

A TERRIBLE AFFAIR.

Special Correspondence of the Chicago Tri-

NECEDAH, Wis. Feb. 24-An occurrence of a startling character was narrated to me to-day. About eight miles southeast of this place, near what was in ante-railroad times "Carmen's Ferry," on the Wisconsin River, in the Town of Germantown, lived an old couple from whom the ferry was An Immense Crowd Greeted named-Carmen. On Tuesday night last their house caught fire in the roof. The old gentleman, in climbing to the roof to extinguish the flames, fell to the ground was injured to extent as to render him helpless. His wife brought out a feather bed and some little clothing, all she could secure from the now rapidly burning house. She dragged her husband upon the bed, and then started to go to her neighbors (about a mile and a half away) for help. When about half way she slipped and fell, hurting herself so bedly that she, too, was helpless, and, during the night treze to death. There were no children in the family, so that the old tolks lived alone a mile or more from the trayeled road, and a view of their house was shut off by intervening

All these things made the old man's plight pitiable indeed. He lay from the time of the burning. February 17, until Sunday morning, 221, when some of the neighbors' boys, together with Mr. Philman lay, coming across in their journey the remains of Mrs Carmen (not before found.) The old man's legs were frozen they all cordially accept the instructions of have perished had not one of his hens laid the majority. The Convention was per- an egg each day within reach of his hand. This kept the breath of life in the man's body. His situation after learning the fate hours. The majority were disposed to be of his wife was pitiable in the extreme.

PARNELL.

An Immense Crowd Greeted Parnell and Dillon in Madison.

Madison, Feb. 25-An immense crowd greeted Parnell and Dillon on their arrival here. The procession was composed two companies of the Wisconsin National Guards and St. Patrick's Temperance Society, and many citizens, with Mr. Parnell in a carriage with Lieutenant Governor Bingham; Speaker Arnold, Dr William Fox in one carriage, and Mr Dillon, Colonel E almost entirely to business. There was but | W. Keyes, General E. E. Bryant, and Assemblyman Keogh in another. At 7 o'cleck an informal reception was held in the Executive Office, where a large number of Senators and Representatives were presented to the distinguished gentiemen. spectators, and since the convention ad- At 8 o'clock Governor Smith with Mr. Parnell, and Lieutenant Governor Bingham with Mr. Dillon, preceeded to the Assembly and given out by Senator Conkling's oppo. | Chamber, where an immense and enthusisatic crowd were presented. Mr. Parnell spoke nearly an hour, being followed by Mr. Dillon, Lieutenant Governor young man named Forster, who is very Bingham, Mr. Almy Aldrich, and others. fond of talking, and disposed to be quite Merers. Parnell and Dillon leave here on nugnacious. He is a State Senator, and the night train for Wincas, where they hates Conkling. Like most of the minori-ty in the convention, he was opposing Grant thence they go to St. Paul, where they will speak to-morrow evening

RUSSIA.

LONDON, Feb. 25-Stirrring events are expected on the anniversary of the 2d of March. Among the possibilities is the general conflagration with which the Nihilists wish to celebrate the eyent. The fact the palaces, and can carry on their diabolical practices undetected, makes St. Peterswith Blaine men and the floor with Grant burg society tremble for the success of the fete day. There is no telling what may happen next.

> The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Cologne Gazette, writing on the 1st of February, says that a few days before two chimney sweeps had been arrested in the Winter Palace for concealing in one of the flues a large amount of gunpowder. The sweeps proved on examination to be a Nihilists, who had adopted the sooty profes-

MYSTERIOUS.

EAU CLVIRE, Wis. Feb. 25 -A well-todo farmer named Johnson, residing in an isolated part of the county, fitteen miles eastward from this city, was found frozen stiff in his bed Sunday morning. Johnson lived to seclusion, and from every indica. tion the body had been dead some weeks.

BAD BOOKKEEPING.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 25 - The investigation by experts of the books of the Wisconsia Reform School for Boys, under the management of ex-Superintendent Rev. A. D. report to the Governor immediately.

An Old Man Restored to Health.

BATAVIA, N. Y., Sept. 15, 1879. H. H. WARNER & Co., ROCHESTER, N. PETER SHOWEMEAN. jan8daw3m

THE LEGISLUTURE,

Vote on Capital Punishment.

cial Order for Next Wednesbusy and cheerful, as usual, making little noise, but doing a good deal of quiet

able Business To-day.

of illuminating oils at the fire test of 150 degrees.

Senator Houghton, mandamus bill, giying the Supreme Court power to decide the contested election, passed, ayes 19

Bill passed to permit the State Board of Canvassers to act as such when members are candidates for reelection as State officers unless objected to.

Bills were concurred in doubling the penalty for spiking logs and lumber. Requiring more explicit statements of receipts and expenditures of money con-

Bills were killed requiring railroad companies to file with the Railroad Commissioner a copy of all conveyances, leases, breck and Mr Peaslee, went where the old | and deeds of trust or mortgages affecting

THE ASSEMBLY. lution was concurred in favoring a Na-A motion to reconsider the vote by

four. Further consideration of the bill was laid over till Wednesday afternoon of

WAUKESHA, Feb. 25-A large crowd gathered at the depot this afternoon as the 2.20 train passed through to get a glimpse it possible of Charles Stewart Parnell, who it was understood was on that train. Mr Parnell was called to the platform, where he made a brief speech, thanking the pecple of Waukesha for what they had done, without solicitation, for the sufferers in his country. Mr Parnell was enthusiastically cheered by the crowd.

OREMONA VIOLINS.

The Reasons for Their Excellence-Fluctuations in Their Popularity.

Richard Grant White in the Atlantic. that the Nihilists appear to have access to that had been made. They had this advantage, underrated, if not unknown, was that of Stradiyari, that it is recorded that Cervetto took to England, about 1775 instruments

at those prices. True, they were instruments of uncommon excellence and charless than £500.

completed their labors and will submit a as any Amati instrument in equally good

A Fair Offer. The Voltaic Belt Company, Marshall

Michigan, will send their Celebrated Elec-The Grant Men in Washington Ju- Y.-Gentlemen-"For forty years I have the affected upon trial. A sure cure tro-Voltaic Belts and other Appliances to

The Assembly Reconsiders the

And Makes that Measure the Spe

The Senate Disposes of Consider-

THE LEGISLATURE

Special to the Gazette.

Madison, Feb. 26-In the Senate this morning the Committee on Manufactures and Commerce reported favorably on Bennett's bill providing for official inspection

The Biennial Sessions resolution which was the special order for to-night, was further postponed until Wednesday evening of next week.

nected with the Insane Asylums.

their property or franchises.

tional Board of Railroad Commissioners. which the Capital Punishment Bill was killed, having been pending upon adjournment Tuesday evening, Lawrence moved to take the matter up now. A lengthy and somewhat personal discussion followed, charges of bad faith being liberally made on both sides. After an hour and a half of exciting filibustering, Speaker Arnold ruled all Parliamentary objections out of order, and put the question to reconsider, which was carried-ayes, fifty, noes, forty-

A RURAL OVATION.

The excellence of the Cremona violins as musical instruments and their fine finish all kinds of goods. We will duas specimens of working in wood gave them early a high reputation, which they richly deserved. Undoubtedly they were catalogues sent from Chicago, put the best and the handsomest violins them in your houses here. years went on their positive excellence became greater. The older they grew and the more they were used-careful use being assumed—the finer, richer, sweeter, mellower became their tone. Therefore it was that toward the end of the last century stock. All goods at bottom there began in the musical world of Europe a "craze" for Cremona violins. The demand was at first for the Amatis, by calling at our store. so great was the positive merit of the instrument made by that family and so had its members through generations and centuries impressed themselves upon the musical world as the leading lutanists of Cremona. Such was the supremacy of the Amati name and so comparatively to sell a violincello for £5, he took them back again to Italy! They would now, if they were good specimens of Stradivari's work and in good condition, easily be sold for £500, and it of unusual excellence for £700 or £800. In 1876 I saw in London three yiolincellos by Stradivari, for which

dealer, was not at all eager to sell them acter, and were in perfect condition; but so increased during the last seventy-five years | Cures Lame Back and Stiff Joints. that it is now impossible to buy any sound instrument by him The influence of fashion could not be more strongly exemplified. If violins are bought

for the beauty of their tone, what was the matter with the violin players in England in the last century that they could not discover the positive merit of Stradivari's inmade by the Amati family? For a "Strad" ascribable to a lack of knowledge of the is now worth as merchandise at least twice bookkeeping art. The experts have com- as much, and generally three times as much

bilant Over the Result in New suffered with Diabetes, being obliged to york.

1.—GENTLEMEN— For long your and line sufficient upon their suffered with Diabetes, being obliged to guaranteed for all diseases of a personal void urine as often as once in 30 minutes, nature, Nervous and Debilitated systems WASHINGTON, Feb. 25—The Grant men in Washington are cheered by the news wour Diabetes Cure, and can truly say, at your Diabetes Cure, and can truly say at your Diabetes Cure,

MISCELLANEOUS.

NOW

Of our discontent made glorious by a good warm Over-Coat, or an Under-Coat, or Vest, Pants, Underwear, Hosiery, and every thing that goes to keep a man warm and happy. I am selling goods just a little cheaper than Janesville, Wis. ever, all owing to the weather. If there is anything that will make an old man, or a young man, or a boy, want to see his mother, it is the desire to have good clothing. What is the use The sound old Insurance Comof going without it when you can

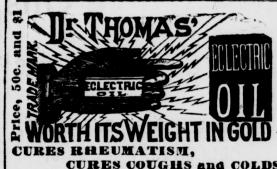
buy it as cheap as you can at חיוותחחוון ווו

west of the Post Office.

P. S .- We will sell Overcoats at cost for the next 30 days.

Are daily receiving goods purchased since the holidays at the lowest cash prices. They have the largest and finest stock ever shown in this city, and the prices are extremely low considering the recent advance in plicate any goods you see in Just Received at No. 93 West them in your houses here for what they ask for them there. In Parlor goods we have as fine as any in the State. Easy Chairs just received, an immense prices. You will save money

UNDERTAKING! Fourteen years experience; satisfaction guaranteed. BRITTON & KIMBALL,



URES RHEUMATISM CURES COUGHS and COLDS CURES SORE THROAT, CURES DIPTHERI.

Cures Lame Back and Stiff Joints. Cures Burns, Cuts and Bruises, Cures Burns, Cuts and Bruises.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY GAZETTE Published every Tuesday and Friday, at \$3,00 per year, in advance.

The Weekly Gazette PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

is the largest Weekly newspaper in Wisconsing Per year, in advance...... Six months, in advance An extra copy sent for one year to any persons procuring a club of 15 names.

MISCELLANEOUS

Address, GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

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panies represented by

have been literally tried by time and Tested by Fire. Having been through all the fearful con-West Milwaukee St., two doors flagrations on this continent, and the great fires of England, they stand to-day stronger and have larger cash assets than ever before. Risks written in these strong old companies at best rates, and losses promptly and

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Chicag , Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail Trains at Janesville station. -ARRIVE-

From Chicago, Milwankee and East 6:50 p'm -DEPART-1. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen'l, Pass'r Ag't. Chicago & Northwestern R. R.

Trains at Janesville Station. Arrive doing North-..... 1:30 p. m. Day Express Fond du Lac passenger. 8;40 p. m. 8:45 p. m Arrive 7:00 a. m.

M. HUGHETT, Gen'l Supt. W. H. STENNETT, General Passenger Agent WESTERN UNION RAILROAD, TIME TABLE AT CLINTON JUNCTION.

West Bound. East Bound.

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Post-Office. -- Summer Time Table. The mails arrive at the Janesville Post Office Chicago and Way 1:30 p. m

OVER-LAND MAILS ARRIVE. Centre and Leyden, Tuesdays, Thurs-

Mails close at the Janesville Post Office as fol-Madison and Milwaukee ...

JOVER-LAND MAILS CLOSE. days and Saturdays at.

Bust Troy, via Rock Prairie, Johnstown Richmond, &c., Tuesdays, Thursdays Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:00 p. m POST-OFFICE HOURS.

Daily from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. On Sunday 8 mentioned, and swears by all the sants from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. Money Order and Registered Letter Department open from 8:00 a. m. to that she will never attempt it. the distribution of the mails. Stamps, stamped envelopes, postal cards and Wrappers for sale at East front wicket from Sam to Spm. Orders for stamped envelopes with return card printed thereon, should be left at the Money order De-On Saturday night only, a through pouch from Chicago is received on the Fond du Lac trainand on Monday morning only, a through pouch and up and forwarded to Chicag on the 7 o'clock train.

by reading this table carefully, the public can post themselves thoroughly upon the arrival and departure of all the mails, and thus avoid much onvenience to themselves. H. A. PATTERSON, P. M.

THE QUESTION OF INTEREST.

A Minority Report Against the Decrease of Interest-A Piea for the Repeal of Money Laws.

We are requested to publish the following report of the minority of the Assembly Committee on Banks, Banking and

The undersigned, a minority of the committe on Banks, Banking and Insurance, to whom was referred bill No 281, A., respecifully beg leave to recommend a Kept in abundance. I have for sale the cele-substitute therefor for the consideration of this legislature,

This substitute, if passed, will virtually repeal all usury laws, and is substantially the law now existing in Massachusetts. In offering this substitute we are influenced | The best truss ever made, and all other kinds in by the fellowing considerations, to which we beg to call your attention:

1. The people of the State of Wisconsin as a class, are borrowers. The demand for money is greater than the supply. In this state are great undeveloped resources -vast mining regions unexplored and un-opened-unrivaled forests of timber, and water powers unsurpassed and unim-proved. To bring out the hidden wealth of soil, mine and forest, capital is the great requirement.

We have brains, energy and enterprise What we need is money, and therefore the most desirable legislation is that which will and shall encourage capital, and enable the borrower, who can furnish good security, to obtain it at all times at its fair market value; and all. legislation is to be deprecated which shall discourage capital and drive it away to other States.

2. Any law limiting the rate of interest works against the borrower. For example Suppose the limit to be eight per cent, as provided in bill No. 54, A., how will it effect the person who requires money?
If money is worth eight per cent exact-

ly, the law is of no effect. The rate would be the same, law or no law. It money is worth less than eight per cent, say four per cent, and the farmer, mechanic or lumberman wants it, will they get it at four per cent? No. The law allows the lender to take the full eight per cent. The leader has all the advantage-the borrower suffers. In New York, where the rate is fixed, this is almost the invariable rule, especially if the borrower be a poor man, whose ordinary bank balance is small.

He never receives any of the advantages of a low money market. If money is worth more than eight per cent, the borrower suffers again. The money lender finds in adjoining states a more favorable market for his merchandise, and the borrower, by the law, is shut out from the possibility of obtaining the money which he imperatively needs, and which may be necessary to save his affairs from wreck. He may be quite willing, even anxious and able to pay higher rates for the accommodation, but the law says no.

In times of financial pressure, the borrower must wait. The loans upon which he depends in order to prosecute his business are called in, and there is no avenue by which to escape embarrassment, and perhaps ruin, unless he breaks the law. And if he does this, he must pay not only the full market value for the money, but also an extra price to compensate the lender for the extra risk of an illegal loan. In any event, therefore, whether money be cheap or dear, the borrower is always the one, and the only one, who suffers in con-

sequence of the law. Furthermore, we believe that money dritts naturally to those markets where no usury laws are in force or existence, and that it is comes into competition with itself, and the borrower can obtain it, is cheap, the low rates are to his advantage. When'it is dear, he can obtain it for what it is worth, and for what he is then, in the

time of his necessity, glad to pay. The foregoing are a few of the many reasons which compel us to dissent from the report of the majority of the commit-

All of which is respectfully submitted, C. L. COLBY, F. S. LAWRENCE.

A TIMID SINGER. fille. Marimon Refuses to Cross the Bridge in "La Sonnambula."

was arranged for the third act, Marimon

grew very excited and insisted emphati-

bridge was unsafe, and that she would not

hausted all his powers of persuasion, and

in dispair sent for Colonel Mapleson, who

which renders locomotion difficult; but he

painfully hobbled back upon the stage and

wanted to know what was up. The stage

manager wringing his hands frantically

and interlarding his conversation with

expletives in very choice Italian, explain-

ed that mademoiselle would not consent

to cross the bridge. To convince her of

the safety of the structure, Colonel Maple-

son, who weighs two hundred and fifty

pounds, mounted the bridge himself. If

the curtain could have gone up unexpect-

edly the audience would have been aston-

ished at a beety, side-whiskered, elderly

Englishman, or martial air, with his left

foot swatned in bandages, unsteadily shuflling over a plank bridge, three feet

wide and ten or twelve feet long. Still the sweet singer was ob-

stinate. Then two brawny stage carpent-

ers ascended the bridge and jumped on it,

and to further reassure her, a rope was

stretched across to serve as a substitute for a hand rail. No use, mademoiselle would

not risk her precious neck, and as there

was no time to dress a double, the only

alternative was to ring up the curtain and

let things take their course. When the

villagers pointed to the windows of the

old mill, as Amina was supposed to appear,

and exclaimed: "She trembles! she stag-

gers! courage she is saved!" as she was ikewise supposed to cross the bridge in

her sleep, the situation was rendered

ridiculous by the entrance of Marimon from the wings. It is some satisfaction to

know that her obstinacy cost her a round

It required a great deal of artifice to in-

iuce Marimon to make the sea voyage; in

fact, she was the victim of false pretenses. When out at sea and realizing her situs-

tion, she was overwhelmed with fear and

spent most of her time on the voyage pros-

trated before the half-dozen crucifixes

which decorated her state-room. So great

is her timidity that she is in despair when-

ever the prospect of a return voyage is

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"THE OLD RELIABLE.

fine imposed by the irate manager.

The stage manager, M. Debreuil, ex-

It seems that there was really no shadow of excuse for Mile. Marimon's refusal to cross the rustic bridge in the sleep-walking BARCAINS! scene in the third act of "La Sonnambula," Monday night. Mademoiselle is a very timid person and has always insisted upon naving a "double" in this scene. Some Mapleson finally tired of this nonsense and told the capricious singer that she must fulfill all requirements of the role or submit to a heavy fine. When the scenery

cally that the narrow slender looking decided to retire from business, therefore the firm will sell every- follows : thing at cost. Our customers and friends will do well to avail themselves of this rare chance of getting bargains while the sale was in a private box. The gallant colonel is afflicted with a severe attack of gout,

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morrow a large assortment of Holiday Goods, which I have received on consignment from A. T. Stewart's, for the Holidays. THO'S LEECH.

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the Late Very Rapid Advance in Iron, Owing to I am obliged to advance the price of

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2 Cloaks \$20 00 each, now \$14 00. 4 Cloaks \$15 00 each, now \$10 00. 6 Cloaks 12 00 each, now 8 50. 12 Cloaks 10 00 each, now 8 Cloaks 8 00 each, now 13 Cloaks 6 00 each, now 6 Cloaks 500 each, now 3 00.

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we have just made a reduction of 10 per cent. all around for the purpose of closing out our winter stock. Elegant new lines of Black Dress Fabrics at 25

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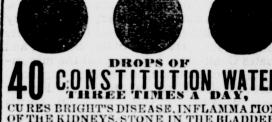
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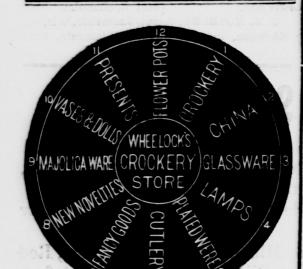
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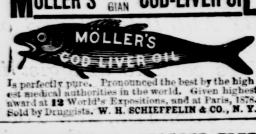
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Bast Side of Exchange Square. Child's old stand. Being myself an experienced workman and em-ploying no agenta, I am enabled to sell work for

THE GAZETTE. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1880.

CHURCH TAXATION.

The Report of the Committee on -Why Church Property Should not rights. be Taxed. The committee on Charitable and Penal

No. 12 and No. 23, S., asking for the taxation of church property, Have had the same under cor sideration, and instructed me to report them back with the recommendation that their further consideration be indefinitely postponed. In returning these memorials with this recommendation, a respectful regard for

the opinions of the numerous petitioners, impels your committee to briefly present some of the considerations which have led them to advise against granting the peti-

Until the formation of our constitution nearly all know governments made provision for religious worship in some form. The church was also a part, and often the most important part of the State. Before the commencement of our ers, the governments of the then civilized world layished enormous sums on temples, whose ruins yet remain and attest that "faith in things unseen" was then, as no, a component part of man's nature.

When christianity became the dominant religion of civilization, its desciples in their turn strove to symbolize their power and their devotion, in the wonderful cathedrals of medieval Europe. The common people were always ready to invest their savings in these edifices, which

tant return in another world. When church property increased to such an enormous extent before the Reformation as to have its exemption from taxation become burdensome to the people, it was not the church proper where they worshipped, of which they complained, but the enormous additions which had grown up around it; the monastries, with their vast endowments, their crowds of idle monks and dependents of all kinds, with their assumed independencies of civil government. These had become a burden grievous to be borne. Freed from these

making provision for the latter, left the church to be supported by the voluntary

offerings of the people.
Under this system it has become an element of every community in the land, and certainly not the least refining and elevaed element of our civilization. Men invest their money in the multitude of business operations which build up our cities, in lits, commercial buildings, and tenement the hope of large returns, either directly or indirectly. They found libraries from a higher motive, but still for a tangible benefit and pleasure.

requirements of its trade and population, have less rental value and consequently less exchangeable, value than a number ent and pleasure.

They erect art galleries to give delight to the eye and minister in one sense to the petition between landlords for responsible vested in a church is given with no ex- nerative prices, and frequently to so low a pleasure of the senses, but the money inpectation of any earthly return. It is the only disinterested gift of many men's whole lives. Whatever may be thought of the faith which the church represents, it cannot be doubted that the elevation of the motive which builds it, benefits the community, even in dollars and cents. quite as much as its taxable value.

It is a standing proof of a certain amount of good order and morality in the community around it. Institutions of a doubtful character do not seek its neighborhood; it invites the best class of citizens, and the practical business man will usually tell you "it pays," and contributes more to preserve order, enforce law and defend the right than police courts and pententiaries. But though it benefits the community, it makes no return in money to the men who

contribute to its erection. Yet we are asked to tax this nonpaying institution for the benefit of other institutions which pay their hundred fold to their builders. Our fathers refused to tax the people for the support of the church, but left religion free as air and water; and now it is proposed that we should tax the church to support the people; to lay an embargo on men's consciences, and restore the temple to the money changers.

We may not agree in creed opinion with the different denommations who employ the property for religious purposes. No matter. Any religion is better than barbarism, and all sects represent some phase of progress.

But the proposition to tax church property is urged upon the legislature a; a would not be diminished, and the assessor's means of revenue, and it is as such that roll would show no less taxable property. we are to particularly consider it. In this country, as before stated, all church property has been created, and is sustained by voluntary contributions from that surplus fund which is set apart by most men to minister to some sentiment or pleasure, and which, however expended is entirely lost to the world's rent paying capital. The money which is then given to the church passes beyond its donor's individ-ual control, and no matter how large his

gift, he Jesires no more tangible revenue from it than he who gives but a hundredth part as much. Neither acquires any property right in the church edifice towards whose erection they have contributed. While such edifice is used for church purposes it has no gages on the lots and put money into the exchangeable value. It cannot be rented, pockets of the bloated vestryman, it will is used for church purposes it has no not pay taxes. It becomes as much public panies, and other needy institutions. All

property, excited for public good, as our colleges and hospitals, and the reasons given for taking it apply with equal force to the latter institutions.

The colleges and other needy institution of which they respectfully submit.

Mr. S mpson disagreeing.

H. RICHARDS Chair The argument in favor of taxing church property, based upon its value, be its value great or small, is unfounded, because it is not exchangeable value. The value of the air we breath and the rain from heaven is incalculable, but not exchangeable; and, therefore, most fortunately, not taxable. | 124 Dearborn Street, Chicago. Advice free; 15 | 124 Dearborn Street, Chicago. Advice free Some of our churches have cost large sums of money, but cost without returns, either present or prospective, would be a poor basis for taxation. The only true standard of taxable value is the ratio pecuniary in-

come on property. Many of our water powers and coal and mineral beds, developed at slight cost have proved or great value, while other costly improvements have by changes in the routes of commerce, become comparatively worthless. It we had no other measure of while then cost we should in measure of value than cost, we should in our western cities too often follow the scriptural injunction and "give (immunity form taxes) to him who hath much, and take away from many a poor fellow eyen the little that he

hath."
Again, we are told that our churches are located on destrable business and residence streets and may be made revenue paying by secularizing them. This may be true of the specific property occupied by many houses of worship, but the value it would acquire by secularization would be at the expense of other business and residence property, and would add nothing to the aggregate taxable value of the property in the district

taxable value of the property in the district The exchangeable value of property in any city depends upon its use or occupation, and the percentage of profit yielded by the business for which it is used, and unless the secularization of church prop-

erty would increase the business or population of a city, it would add nothing to the aggregate income derived from all its property, and, consequently, nothing to its exchangeable or taxable value. Others fear that certain churches are becoming too powerful, and would have the state use its taxing power to restrain their growth. But the result of such taxities ation would be just the reverse of the pur-

pose entertained by those favoring the proposition. Its tendency would be to annihilate the weak and perpetuate the strong. Churches with the wealthlest congregations would become the masters of the religious field, and destroy the greatest safeguards of religious liberty and progress, now secure in the conflict of The Report of the Committee on ideas, and then multiplicity of organiza-Charitable and Penal Institutions tions, regardless of the extent of property

It is turther objected to the principle of exemption, that churches are not used by Institutions, to whom was referred Mems. the entire public. But that is an imperfection in all known systems of govern-

We support public libraries, though but few enjoy their benefits; hospitals for the insane, yet all are not mad; public educa-tional institutions, though many families educate their children in private schools, while many others have no children to educate, and nothing less than divine wisdom could adjust the burdens of taxation to the exact measure of benefit each individual may imagine he receives from it.

The city of Milwaukee has the largest amount of what is known as church property of any place in the State. It consists in cemeteries, churches, hospitals, schools. etc. This property represents the cherings of of the devout and the minanthropic of that city for neminy half a century. Neither State nor municipality has contributed to its purchase or improvement.

Milwaukee also has large parks and public grounds, which by the wisdom of her founders were set apart for the use of the

founders were set apart for the use of the public. She also has large tracts of lands intended to be used for business purposes upon which owners have paid taxes for many years, not from revenues derived from them, but from the rents or profits derived from other sources.

If these parks were degraded, this church property secularized, and the whole divided into business and residence lots it would only add so much more to the unoccupied lands, now greatly in excess of that city's requirements, and taxes assessed upon them would have to be paid by other city property; or if these new lots were actually built upon and used, it would still further delay the occupation of those which have so long awaited tenants, and would consequently diminish their value.

ical economy, that an excessive quantity of any commodity has less exchangeable value than a slightly insufficient quantity. well is this understood, that shrewd business men, interested in maintaining prices, are more desirous to prevent over-production than they are to secure a supply equal to demand. Hence "lock-outs" and "suspen-sions" in mining and manufacturing districts, and the high price of grain in anticipation of poor harvests.

The same rule holds good in regard to real as to personal property. Building houses in any city in excess of the barely equal to its business wants. Comtenants reduces rents below fairly remuowners over taxes, insurance and repairs and the taxes, insurance and repairs of the unoccupied property is paid by that portion of the whole which is occupied. Instances of this kind may be found in many of our cities at this time, and it is impossible to point to a city in the western states where the available space is not in excess of its wants for all these pur-

In the golden days of Venice, when every foot of ground was wrested from the compelled to give the churches an outside seat, but that day belongs to New York's future, as much as the case of Venice does to her past, and will never come to a city backed by the prairies of Wisconsin.
On the contrary, if the well known piety

of the members of the Milwauke Chamber of Commerce were to lead them to devote their elegant buildings to religious uses, and thereby reduce them to nontaxable property, they would not diminish by one dollar the aggregate taxable value of their beautiful city. Its business center would only be transferred to another locality, which would gain in value all that the first had lost. Prices of real estate would soon readjust themselves to the new order of things; the volume business in the city and the profits arising therefrom,

That property having rental value owned by church societies, but not used strictly for church purposes, sometimes escapes taxation is true as to other states, and possibly, to some extent, as to this but that is no argument against the principle of exemption, though it is against its application. That such property should be taxed, and, under state necessity, even confiscated, is a self evident proposition.

In conclusion, it appears to your committee unnecessary to make any changes in the laws relating to religion, which were wisely established by the fathers of the republic. When our churches become so crowded that the pews are sold at a premium high enough to pay the mortor made to pay revenue, be time enough to make them contribute without revenue it can to the relief of our banks, insurance or m-

> H. KICHARDSON. Chairman.

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bie than in Milwaukee, its ensive church property may have part Th in some measure its marts of trace. Th in some New York may also yet equire the future of its little island for commence to be compelled to give the given be given by the compelled to give the given be given by the given be given by the give

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OUR EXPENSE. Address R. M. BOAR D-MAN, Courier-Journal Building, Louisville, Ky., or at No. 163 Broadway, New York. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY-In

Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the fourth Tuesday of March, A. D. 1880, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Chester S. Crosby for the 1robate of the last will of Maria S. Williams. deceased, late of the said city, and for letters tes amentary.—February 17th, 1880.

By the court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD,

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Boston, State rooms free on Steamers. Only ONE MIGHT on the cars between Milwau-kee and New York, Boston and principal cas-

tern cities. SAVING \$3.00 In railroad, and \$2.00 sleeping car fare, 100 miles

in dietance. Tickets on sale at all principal ticket offices in the northwest, at Company's office, 395 Broadway, and at Dock office, adjoining Union Depot, Milwaukee, HARRY BRADFORD, Passenger and Ticket Agent, Milwaukee, Wis. my30d5m

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No 19 South Main street, good barn, well and cis-tern on the premises. For particlars call on J. B. Moon, or address W. W. Storey, 233 State street,

BRIEFLETS.

-Drills and prayers to-night.

-The revival meetings are still in progress.

-The Concordia Society elect officers next Monday night. -General E. E. Bryant, of Madison, Was

in the city this afternoon. -J. L. Ford is making some improvements in the interior of his store.

-The geese are appearing and ar pointing northward. Where are the pops? -The Legislature don't seem to encour age men raising hemp or raising men by

hemp. -Rev. J. S. Eldredge, of Milton, wil preach this evening in the First Methodist church.

-Get your seats checked off for the Forbes entertainments, for there will be full houses.

-Prof. Knuesley has gone to Milwaukee, and does not expect to return to Janesville for some time. -The funeral services of the late D. F

Kimball were held at the First Methodist church this afternoon, Rev. Henry Sewell officiating. -The old soldiers should not forget the

meeting at the Council Chamber next Monday evening to arrange for the reunion in Milwaukee. -There's a big scrape going on to-day on West Milwaukee street. Its the mud

that's being scraped up. The cleansing was much needed. -A good many openings among the stores to-day. The weather is such that

the front doors can stand open without freezing the inmates. -Adam Sanner was taken severely il last evening with pneumonia. Yesterday he was on the street and about his busi-

ness in usual health. -In another column will be found something concerning Croft & Sherer. Read it and profit thereby. That firm

don't get sleepy or behind the times. -Two carloads of property for Robbins great show arrived to day. There are four very handsome cages, besides other at tractions, which will add to the interest of

that enterprise. -It made a big difference last night to the audience which bow Remenyi used in responding to the encores. If it was bow of the head they weren't satisfied, but if the bow of the violin it was all right.

-Morse, the restaurant man, is moving across the river and into the store formerly occupied by Hemmingway. Bennett's hardware stock is to be placed in Morse's old stand, while the new block is being

-The work on the Odd Fellows new hall is progressing rapidly. The committees are also at work making arrangements for the dedication of the hall, which will take place in about three weeks. It will be one of the finest halls and one of the best furnished in the State.

-The whole front of Nash's refrigerator house is being taken down, and it is to be moved out on a line with the front of the adjoining building, occupied by Cutting's furniture stock. A cellar is being dug under the entire length of the main part of the building, and other improvements are to be made, which will make it much more convenient and desirable as a place of bus-

-Rev. O. L. Barler, a new church minister, will give a lecture in the parlors of All Souls church Friday evening, Februsry 27th, at the usual hour. Subject, "Other Worlds than Ours." He will preach in the same church Sunday morning, Feb 29th. Subject, "The Rich and Poor in Heaven." In the evening of the same Sunday he will preach in the Congregational church. Subject, "What is it to

-Mr. C. W. McCune, of the Buffslo Courier Company, the largest show print ing concern in the country, and the publishers of the Daily Courier, was in the city yesterday. Business having called him to Chicago, he concluded to run up from there and see how his old friend Mr Robbins was getting along. Mr. McCune is Treasurer of the Courier Company, and is a wide-awake and worthy representative of its interests.

RORBINS' SHOW.

The great show of Burr Robbins' will start out on the road the first of May as | They were found the next day in Beloit, usual, except that it will be crowded with and Brown had registered at the hotel more attractions than ever.

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS. The thermometer at 6 o'clock last even ing stood at 34 degrees above zero; at o'clock a. m. to-day at 35 degrees above; at 1 o'clock p. m. at 51 degrees above. Clear.

lake region, falling, preceeded in the eastern portions by higher, pressure, variable winds, stationary or lower temperature and cloudy weather, with coccasional rains or been held at Clinton this morning, but to their original color, and is altogether the most

THE FOGARTY CASE.

District Attorney Sale is very ill yet with typhoid fever, and will of course be unable to attend to the trial of the Fogarty murder | friends here. case at this term of the Walworth County Court. In view of the fact that he alone is conversant with the State's side of the case, and no one else can step in and try it well, the case will be continued until the next term of the Court. Mrs. Fogarty is expected back from Elkhorn to night, the Sheriff having her in charge.

WAITING FOR STAMPS. The following letters are being held at

the postoffice for further stamps: No stamp-Chicago Demokrat Printing Co 48 so Clark st Chicago, Ill.

Miss Annie Flian, Clinton Jct. Wis.

One cent stamp - Colorada Mining Exchange Co, Denyer, Colo. Stamp not good-Mr Louis Fontaine,

Saint Marie de Mannair Distri St Hyasinthe County Rouvel, R. C.

One addressed to R. H. Macy & Co 14 st and 6th Ave.

THE REMENY! CONCEBT.

There was a large audience at the Remenyl concert last evening. They came prepared for a treat, with expectation on tip-toe, and sympathies all in tune. It was no easy matter to even meet the anticipations of such an audience, but Remenyi not only satisfied, but so stirred the emotions, so thrilled and inspired the listeners, that they were carried away in thought and feeling, and time and space lost all hold upon them. No one can describe Remenyi. Adjectives are but lumber and superlatives are but cripples. As he stands there with eyes closed, and dreamily petting that violin, as it seems to sing an angel lullaby, one is carried to the pearly gates and listens to the refrain of some heavenly choir. The dream is quickly broken by a sudden whirlwind of melodies, and as it dies away, there is heard the faintest rustle of dry leaves, and one listens breathless and fears to have it break, as though it was the thread of life. The great master endows that violin with life and heart, and makes it breath, sob. laugh and sing. At times it sighs like a love sick maid, then shows the passion of a spoiled child, then cracks jokes like a clown, until the whole audience roar with an echo of the laughter. In a moment later all is hushed again till the silence of a tomb would seem a noise, and then the blood is sent tingling with delight and inspiration by a grand chorus, or by the Hymn of Liberty, given with the full power of a full band. Every emotion and passion of the human heart seems to find a voice, and every sound in nature an echo. No orator could more effectually handle the feelings of his hearers at will than does Remenyi with his "Princess." Critics are disarmed and enthusiasm unchained. The hearers applaud again and again, and are only hushed when Remenyi again appears. Such an evening of music fills one to such an overflowing that it seems almost sacrilegious to speak, and one's voice seems harsh. The hearer

and again in memory. The other artists who appeared were very good, and their numbers on the programme were well rendered, but there was little of such inspiration or enthusiasm as Remenyi called forth. Mr. Julian Heinze a most excellent planist, gaye a colo which was well received, and he served admirably during the remainder of the evening as accompanist.

is tempted to seek some quiet nook and

think it all over again, and live it again

Mrs. E. Charlotte Thurston in her songs, howed much power of voice, and her lower notes were very fine, but she reached for the higher ones in an uncertain, doubting way, and her voice seemed tired. Still she is no ordinary singer, and has some points of excellence which were highly appreciated, her vocalization being particularly good, which in these days is a rare excellence.

Mr. De Celle's first solo disappointed the audience. His voice seemed husky, and ne notes were close mouthed and muffled, but in his later appearances he did better work, and in the closing duet with Miss Thurston his voice showed more sweetness. His voice is a good one, but showed no remarkable features either of nature or

THE longer you have it, the more certainly painful does Rheumatism grow. ST. JACOBS OIL cures it at once.

INSURANCE REPORT

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, publishes its thirty-seventh annual report in our columns to.day. From it we learn that the business of the year 1879 has been very large and successful. The receipts from premiums alone was more than twelve and a half million dollars, and adding the income from investments the total reaches thehandsome figures of \$17,630,093: This notwithstanding the Company reduced its premium rates last year. Many homes have been redeemed from absolute desolation by the payment of more than seven millions of dollars upon its policies during the last year. The report is full of interest.

Home Comforts, Moderate rates, ASTOR House, New York.

THE SAFE BLOWING.

This afternoon George Brown and James Quinn were brought to the city from Clincon by Deputy Sheriff Marsh, they being the two young men charged with blowing open the safe in Kennedy's store. It seems that they were in Clinton the night before, and were not there in the morning after. under an assumed name. The empty money box was found near Beloit. The young men claim that they have witnesses to show that they left Clinton on the evening train several hours before the safebreaking, and that they stopped all night at a hotel in Beloit, Brown says ha regiaat 7 o'clock s. m. at 35 degrees above, and | tered under an assumed name, because he did not want the boys to get onto him and chaff him afterwards about his business, The indications to-day are, for the upper he being engaged in reparing clothes wringers. Young Quinn halls from Milwaukee and was in partnership with Brown. The examination was to have been held at Clinton this morning but tightens the teeth in their sockets, restores them At a BARGAIN wing to the necessary absence of District Attorney Sale, it was adjourned for one week, bonds being fixed at \$500 each. The young men are now lodged in jul, but Brown expects to be bailed out by his

BLACK DIAMONDS.

To-morrow sevening Forbes Dramatic Company will appear at the Opera house in the sensational drams of "Black Diamonds." It is full of fun as well and has enough of a plot in it to hold the interest of the audience throughout. The Chicago Tribune says: "We have never had a drama in this city that has created a greater furore. It abounds in true sentiment in exposing the tricks of political intrigues and should be witnessed by all. The plot is excellent and the acting superb. Taking it altogether it has made an immeuse hit in this city."

Guard Against Consumption,

that life destroying scourge, by promptly subduing with the aid of Parker's Ginger

the mucous surfaces of the throat and lungs it speedily overcomes these dangerous disorders, prevents the development of the dreaded Consumption, and removes all pain and soreness from the lungs. It is wonderfully efficacious in Dyspeptic afflic tions, and gives the most comforting relief from Headache, Distress in the Stomach, Nervousness, Low Spirits, Wakefulness, Palpitation of the Heart, Heartburn, etc. it regulates the Bowels, corrects both unnatural looseness and constination and stimulates the Liver to healthy action. Buy a 50 cent or \$1.00 bottle and try it. Sold by all first class druggists.

A WONDERFUL HEAD.

Charles Erling, 28 Years Old. Whose Head. Two-Fifths the Weight of His Body, Has Compelled Him to Lie Abed All His Life.

From the Philadelphia Times. A most remarkable specimen of man, after existing for many years in the wilds of Jersey, unknown to the joutside world, has been brought to this city and may be seen at a saloon on Walnut street. Ever since his buth he has been unable to stand upon his feet, on account of the weight of his head, which is of abnormal size. For twenty-eight years, the length of his life, he has been compelled to lie abed continually. His name is Charles Erling, and he was born in Burlington county, New Jersey. He lacks one inch of being five feet in length, but would probably have grown longer had he been in the habit of taking physical exercise. His head appears to be six times the ordinary size, and, his mother says, has always been as disproportionate in weight to the rest of his body as it

The measurement around the head at the middle of the forehead is thirty-three inches, while the line passing over the crown and under the chin is forty-four inches. Of course the head could never be weighed accurately, but its estimated weight at present is thirty pounds, which is two-fifths of his entire weight. The inner corners of the eyes are four inches apart, the distance from temple to temple is thirteen Inches, and the bridge of the nose is six inches below the upper line of

If it were a case of hydrocephalus it would doubtless be less remarkable, but there is every physical evidence in support of statements made by several physicians that it is neither more nor less than an abnormal growth of skull and brain. The head is solid, and its parts nearly proportionate except the forehead, which both in height and breadth measures about one and a half times as much as it would it symmetrical with the other parts of even so abnormally large a head. The trunk of the body is about the same size as that of many a big fat boy who walks the streets, but the muscles are soft and weak for want of activity. The measurement around the chest is forty-four inches and around the waist thirty-five inches. His legs , however are no thicker than those of an 8 year

old boy of ordinary size.

He extends his hand to visitors, bids them good-day and chats with them in a evenly balanced mind, but it is that of a prattling infant. He cannot read, and never would try to learn even the alphabet, as his neck, although no weaker than miget be expected in a person who has been always confined to bed, was not strong enough to move his head without giving him pain. It is thought that he would not be so childish had he been accustomed to sights and sounds beyond the limits of a bed-room which few except his parents and their small number of Jersey eighbors ever entered. His parents have had no other child but Charles. His father is dead, but the mother is with him here. Both parents were healthy, of ordinary stature, and possessed the average physical development. They were engaged in agricultural pursuits about two miles from the village of Bridgeborough, which is a league from Riverside, New Jersey. A notice of the case got into a rural newspaper not long ago, and this catching the eye of the saloon keeper, he sought out the humble homestead and arranged to have Charles kept at his place for exhibition.

CITY NOTICES

ATROPHY ARRESTED-FELLOWS' COM-POUND STRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES .--Wasting of the tissues of the body is arrested, the muscles made firm, and the nerves regain their power by using Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites.

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Ladles' and Gents' Stationery. For a good article of Writing Paper, Envelopes Pens, Ink, &c., at reasonable prices, call at Sutherland's Bookstore. feb1dawly

Fits,-All Fits are stopped free by DR. KLINE's FIT CURE AND GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's use. 931 ARCH Sto, Philaderphia, Pa feb16daw3m

Wanted.

Sherman & Co., Marshall, Mich., want an agent in this county at once, at a salary of \$100 per month and expenses paid. For full particulars, ddress as above.

The Famous Bethesda,

R. Dunbar's Celebrated Bethesda Water Wankesha, Wis -The marvel of the age and acknowledged by the medical world as a specific for diabetes, Bright's disease, and all kindred diseases. For sale by E. B. Helmstreet, Janesoct27d6m

Spring Bebility,

anguor, lassitude, and that low state of the system peculiar to the springtime of the year, are immediately relieved by the PERUVIAN SYRUP. which supplies the blood with its vital principle of life element-iron-infusing strength, vigor, and new life into all parts of the system. Being free from alcohol its energizing effects are not followed by corresponding reaction, but are permanent. Sold by all druggists. Sold in Janesville by Croft & Sherer. feb24deodw1w

Economy and Pleasure

are united in SOZOBONT. A few drops on the brush make a delightful lather for the mouth economical and pleasant.

" A stitch in time saves nine," is a good motto for SPALDING's GLUE. It preserves the furniture from destruction, and can be applied by any feb24deodw1w householder.

Brown's Household Panacea. Is the most effective Pain Destroyer in the world. Will most surely quicken the blood whether taken internally or applied externally, and thereby more certainly RELIEVE PAIN, whether chronto or acute, than any other pain alleviator, and it is warranted double the strength of any similar

It cures pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache and ALL ACHES and is The Great Reliever of Pain BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA" should be in every family. A teaspoonful of the Panacea in a tumbler of bot water | sweetened if preferred]. taken at bedtime, will BREAK UP A COLD. 25 cents a bottle.

Much Stekness

Undoubtedly with children, attributed to other causes, is occasioned by Worms. BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMPITS, or Worm Losenges, al though effectual in destroying worms, can do no possible injury to the most delicate child. This valuable combination has been successfully used Tonic every attack of Cough, Cold, or Bore
Throat. There is nothing like it. Acting
powerfully upon the blood and ekip, and

ty-five cents a bex A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN. Station D. New

COMMERCIFL.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

REPORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY BUMP & GRA! GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JANESVILLE, February 25. Receipts of grain were light to-day, which is owing to the almost impassible condition of the roads. Wheat is in good demand, with sales of Especially engaged with reference to their artisgood to best milling spring, at \$1 05@1 12, and shipping grades at 90 cents @\$1 05. Barley is in fair demand for good quality, but dull for low grades. We quote best samples, at 55260 cents, and 35@50 cents for common to fair quality. Corn and oats wanted at quotations:

Flour-Winter, \$175 per sack; Minnesota \$1 60; Wisconsin, \$1 40. Patent \$2 00 RYE FLOUR-\$2 25 per 100 lbs. Buckwheat Flour-75c per sack

WHEAT .- Winter, 1 0521 13; Good to best milling spring 1 05 0\$1 12; shipping grades 90 0\$1 05 Wheat Bran-70c per 100; \$8 00 per ton; Meal-coarse, 80c per 100; bolted 35c per sack FEED-90c per 100 lbs

MIDDLINGS.-50 # 100 Ds. Ton \$12 Rye-in demand at 72@73c Barley-Good to firm samples 55260c; common

to fair quality 35 250c Corn-shelled per 60 Ds. 33@34c cents; new ear or 75 the 33@34c Oats-White 80 231c; mixed 29230c GROUND FEED-70c per 100 the. Ton \$14

Timothy Seed-in demand at \$2 20@\$2 30 per 46 pounds Clover Seed-dull at \$3 50 204 00 per bushel Potatoes-Peach Blows 35@40c; other varieties

Butter-scarce at 16@18c. Beans-dull at 75 @1 25 per bushel. Eggs-good supply at 10@12c fresh HIDES.-Green, 7@71/c; calf8@10c; Dry, 12c 214 Wool.--Ranges at 35@38c; 1/4 off for unmer-

SHEEF PELTS .- Range at 75c@2 00c sach. LIVE STOCK .- Cattle \$2.50@\$4.00 \$ 100 Ds; Hogs 3 90 24 10 per 100 Ds

Chicago market.

Poultry-Turkey, 9210c: Chickens 627c

CHICAGO, February 25 WHEAT-No 2 spring wheat Cash, 1 24 c: No 3 spring wheat cash \$1 11 c Con-No 2 cash, 37% BARLEY-Extra No. 3 cash, @53 cents. PORK-cash new, \$11.75 LARD-cash \$7 15

LIVE HOGS-3 40@4 65 according to grade. BUTTER-30 233,20@22 c 16@20c, according to

CHEESE-9215, according to quality. EGGS-Fresh @12%c HAY-Timothy No 1, at \$12 00@13 00 pt ton; No at 11 00@12 00 HOPS-30@38c

HONEY-Good to new choice comb in boxes 16@18 cents. SBEDS-Clover at \$4 30 @4 50 per bu; Timothy at \$2 60@2 65; Flax at 1 66@

WHISKY-1 07 WOOL-Tub-washed, poor conditioned and common coarse to choice medium, 52@57c; unwashed, fine, 28@31c; do, coarse to medium, 33@ 35c; fleece washed, according to grade and condition, 28@33c. Dingy, heavy and damaged lots sell at a discount of 3@5c per D

Milwaukee Grain Market.

TALLOW-6@64c No 1

MILWAUKER, February 25

Wheat-opened unsettled; decrined %c; and losed firm; No 1 Milwankee hard \$126c; No 1 Milwaukee \$1 24c; No 2 do \$1 23c; February \$1 Be; March \$1 23%c; April \$124%c; No 3 \$1 11c; No 4 \$1 06c: rejected 97c

CORN-No 2 371/4 c OATS-No 2 311/4 c RYE-No 1 75 c BARLEY-No 2 spring 69 PORK-mess cash new. \$11 70 LARD-prime steam \$7 15

New York Monetary market.

NEW YORK, February 25 Money; 5 per cent. Sterling exchange bankers' bills \$4.84% sight exchange on New York 4.87 Covernments weak!

State bonds dull Stocks lower

[Published February 24, 1880.]

CHAPTER 35. AN ACT to authorize the electors of the town of the city of Janesville.

The people of the State of Wisconsin, represented in the Senate and Assembly, do enact as fol-

Section 1. At any annual meeting of the town Beets, town may by vote, by basiot or otherwise, determine to hold the elections, general, annual, special or judicial, of said town, at any place within the city of Janesville, so determined upon, except at the place where the elections in and for said city are held; and thereafter all elections shall be held at the place so designated, until the place of holding the same shall be changed in the manner provided by law; and any elections so held shall be as valid as if within the limits of

Section 2. This act shall take effect and be in

ELOCUTION

Class and Private Instructions. Commencing Friday, February 27th.

Classes will meet from 10 to 11 a. m., and from 7:
30 to 8:30 p. m. Teachers' class Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4. For further information call at class room, in the Court St. M. E. Church, or a the Pember Honse. ANNA E. R. KUNKLE, Successor to Mrs. Noon. Teacher. feb24a2w

FOR SALE

At Gazette Counting Room,

A NEW IMPROVED

aug29dtf Call and see it.



D. M. FERRY & CO., Detroit, Miche

AMUSEMENT.

Myers' Opera House TWO NIGHTS AND ONE MATINEE

FEBRUARY 27th and 28th, 1880

FORBES **Dramatic Company**

Sixteen Young & Talented Artists FRIDAY EVENING. PEB. 27,

BLACK DIAMONDS! SATURDAY EVENING FEB. 28,

Our BOARDING House General Admission, 35 cents. Reserved Scats

50 cents. Gallery, 25 cents. Children under 10 years, 15 cents. Reserve seat tickets for sale at Moseley's Music Store. GRAND

Uncle Tom's Cabin" Matinee SATURDAY AFTERNOON. Doors open at 1:30; Performance to commence Children's admission to Matinee, under 10 years, 10 cents: over 10 and under 12, 15 cents

Adults to all parts of the Hall, 25 cents. MISCELLANEOUS.

SHIRTS.

Unscrupulous parties are falsely representing to WILSON BRO'S CHICAGO,

SILOUIS All Others are Falsely Represented.

WILSON BROS.

Importing and Jobbing Men's Furnishers.

CINCINNATI

feb17dtues&thurs-26tmy13 WANTED

A GIRL TO DO

give good reference—none othe MRS. R. L. COLVIN, Court St, opposite Court House. need apply.

Owing to the general advances of all that enters into the expense of our business, we have decided that on and after this day we shall make the prices for attendance upon funerals-For Hearse, \$5; and for Carriages,

C. W JACKMAN,
N FREDERICKS,
H. G. CARTER.
Janesville, February 14, 1880. feb14d30d

OUR STOCK **EMBRACE**

VEGETABLES Potatoes, Parsnips. Onions. **VegotableOysters** Turnips.

Carrots and Hubbard Squash. C. F. Randall & Co.

Grated Pine Apples For Layer Cakes or a delicious Sauce.

POTTED HAM, BONED CHICKENS. NEUFCHATED CHEESE

Another Case of De Lamater's Meat Sauce only 15 cents.

Paul Devere's Celery Salt. The finest made. Preserved Figs, Hazard's Tomatos,

TAMARINDS, QUAVA JELLY HAVE ADDIVED! HAVE AKKIVEU!

A Tierce of Gardner, Phipps & Co.'s Celebrated Pine Apple Brand of

From Cincinnati. These Hams are reported to be equal to the Westphatia Hams, and are very much cheaper.

5 50 97 COUNTER CENT SUPPLIES. The ONLY COMPLETE stock of choice Cheap Counter and Department Store Supplies in Amer-ica. Every LIVE Merchant is putting in Cheap Counters and Department Stores are being start-

ed in almost every town of importance.

Send for PRICE LIS1 and ORDER SHEET C. M. LININGTON. 45 & 47 Jackson St., CHICAGO.

STATEMENT

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK. F. S. WINSTON, President,

For the Year Ending December 31st, 1879.

Annuity Account. No. |ANN.PAY'TE No. ANN.PAY'TS. Annuities in force, Jan. 1, 1879... Premium Annuities...... Annuities Issued..... ...49 \$18,504 97 5,289 31 ... 6 3,437 44 Annuities in force Jan. 1, 1880 Premium Annuities......
Annuities Terminated.... 55 \$27,231 72 55 \$27,231 72 Insurance Account. Policies in force, Jan. 1, 1879... Policies in force, Jan. 1, 1880.

Risks Assumed. .12,21(38,394,554 Risks Terminated 104,03: \$329,168,869 104,038 5329,168,869 Revenue Amount. To Balance from last account........ \$84 174,676 42 By paid Death and Endowments Premiums received...... Interest and Rents..... Claims (matured and discount-\$7,007.195 25 By paid Annuities..... Dividends...... Surrendered Policies and Ad 3,427,479 00 3,555 800 45 668,942 74 By paid Contingent Guarantee Ac-

302,908 08 350,324 26 By paid Taxes and Assessments.... " Expenses..."
" Balance to New Account.... 85,765,515 68 \$101,804,169 84 \$101 804,169 84 Ralance Sheet. .\$83,210,134 00 By Bonds Secured by Mortgages on Real Estate United States and other Bonds... 18.917.618 12 Premiums paid in advance "Surpius and Contingent Guaran-Loans on U. S. Bonds ... Real Estate 7,811,805 18 Cash in Banks and Trust Compa-1,397,061 07

\$88,462,994 8 \$88,462,994 81 NOTE -If the New York Standard of four and half per cent. Interest be used, the Surplus is Eleven million one hundred and forty-one thousand forty-one dollars and four cents,

From the Surplus, as appears by the salance Sheet, a dividend larger on policies paying the old
rates than that for the previous year, also on other policies in proportion, will be awarded to such as
shall be in force at their anniversaries in 1880.

The rates for life insurance in this Company were reduced in 1879. NEW YORK, January 22, 1880

Henry E. Davies,

Robert H. McCurdy. William Betts, LL.D.

Samuel E Sproulls, Samuel M. Cornell,

Lucius Robinson, William Smith Brown,

William H. Popham, Samuel D. Babcock,

in the city.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES. FREDERICK S, WINSTON, Heary A. Smythe, Richard A. McCurdy, Oliver Harriman, Thomas Dickson, James C. Holden, Hermann C. von Post, George S. Coe, John E. Develin, Henry W. Smith. George C. Richardson, John H. Sherwood, Martin Bates, William A. Haines, Alexander H. Rice, William F. Babcock, teorge H. Andrews, geymonr L. Husted Uliver H. Palmer,

Geo. F. Baker, frederick H. Cossitt, Lewis May, C. E. MOSELEY, Agent, Janesville, Wis, MERRELL & FERGUSON, General Agents for Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa

809,705 97

99,974 85 68,358 07

WHAT YOU ALL SHOULD KNOW

Is where you can get the most and best goods for the least money. We keep a large and complete stock of pure Drugs. Wines, Liquors, Patent and Proprietary Medicines.

BOYD'S BATTERYS, the best Blood Purifier known, a sure cure for Rhumatism, &c., &c. Pure White Lead, Linseed Oil, Mineral Paints and Ochers, Red Lead, Umbers, Siennas, Machine Oils, Head-Light, Neatsfoot,

Castor Oil, and Lantern Oil. Window Glass, and Putty, Varnish, Paint, Camel's Hair, Badger, Stencil, Whitewash, Kalsomine, Hair, Tooth and Shoe Brushes. Toilet and Fancy Articles,

Handkerchief Extracts, Colognes. The best 5 or 10 cent Cigars

nov12d1y-18w1y A POSITIVE CURE WITHOUT MEDICINES.

PATENTED OCTOBER 16, 1876.

ONE BOX No. 1 will cure any case in four days, or less. No. 2 will cure the Most Obstinate Case, no

matter of how long standing. No nauseous doses of Cubebs, Copaiba or Oil of Sandalwood, that are certain to produce dyspepsia by destroying the coatings of the stomach. No Syringes or Astringent Injections to produce other serious complications.

Price \$1.50. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS or mailed on receipt of Price. For further particulars send to druggist in your city for Circular. J. C. ALLAN CO., P. O. Box 1,533. No. 83 John St., New York.

We offer \$500 Reward for any case they will not cure. Quick, Safe, and Sure Cure.

JEWELRY AND SILVER WARE! WEBB & HALL.

Including the celebrated Water Proof Watch. Our stock of Fine Jewelry, Solid Silver and Silver Plated Ware is unusually large, and notwithstanding the increase in cost of goods, we are selling at very low prices. Would be pleased to show the goods

Cor. Main and Milwaukee Streets.

FOR SALE VINCATE'S

EMBROIDERIES. Everlasting and Invincible Trimmings. BRETON TORCHON and LANQUEDOC LACES The Invincible Trimmings and Languedoc Laces—the latter only recently imported—have not been offered in this market heretofere. All the new styles of Ladies' Collars and Cuffs and Ruchings. Bargains in LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, TABLE LINEN, and SATIN and GROS GRAIN RIBBONS.
Sull on hand a full line of ZYPHYR WORSTEDS and YARNS at

J. H. WINGATE'S.

To take charge of a Tobacco field. Best of references required. State wages. Address P. O. Box

House and Lots No. 44 South Main Street.

Possession given March 1st. Inquire of N. Galswold, 56 North Main Street,